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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

Twenty Thousand Soldiers Snowed Out.

In January, 1864, while the Confederate troops were in winter quarters at Dalton, there came a big snow storm and 20,000 soldiers went into a regularly organized snowballing. On one side of a branch was the parade ground of the Georgia and South Carolina troops, and back of that the quarters. On the opposite side of the branch was the parade ground of the Tennesseans, and back of their parade ground were their quarters. The ground was frozen to a depth of five feet, the snow was a foot deep and no indication of melting. A day was appointed for the snow battle. The Tennesseans marched out and formed a line of battle, their drums beating, bugles blowing, colors flying and officers mounted. Every soldier had a knapsack full of snowballs. The Georgians formed and prepared to make the attack by crossing the branch. There were 10,000 men on each side, and the scene was very imposing. As soon as the Georgians crossed the branch they met a terrific fusillade from the Tennesseans, who were at home in the snow. The commander of the Tennesseans, a handsome fellow named Gordon, who was from Franklin, Tenn., was captured, but a bold dash was made by the Tennesseans and he was rescued. The Georgians and South Carolinians, being unused to the snow, were at a great disadvantage and were forced back across the branch. As the Tennesseans crossed the branch they met their snowballs and the next volley fired at the Georgia and Carolina boys was terrible in its effect. Pressing on, the Tennesseans captured the quarters and proceeded to loot the whole shabang, carrying away rattles, tobacco, pipes and everything else that did not belong to the government. That snowballing, in which 20,000 men took part, was no doubt the biggest thing of the kind that ever occurred in Georgia, or will ever occur again. (Atlanta Constitution.)

Scalping Does Not Kill.
It has been said that a man can not live after being scalped. One of the Crow Indian scouts with Custer, before that brave officer met his fate, was caught by a party of Sioux alone on the prairie and scalped alive. His enemies cut a pear shaped piece out of the crown of his head and left him writhing in agony, supposing he would of course die. Notwithstanding all this the redskin recovered, and at last accounts was living with his people on the Crow Reservation and doing well. There was an old Crow in Western Montana, whose cabin sat on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, who had his hair raised some from a band of savages, and yet he for and thrives in most astonishing good health. The old fellow's name is Gansio, and reason of his advanced years would, and natural course of events, have white hair, only that he has no hair at all to show. Sully, what little he has got is dead or gray, the rest of his head, like the hair ought to grow, being as black as a billiard ball. To be exact, Gansio did not lose his entire scalp but only a portion of it. The probabilities are that he could not have survived with the loss of the whole top of his head. Some few years ago, when Sitting Bull was master of this country, Gansio was the guide of an emigrant party enroute to Fort Laramie, Wyoming. (Fort Keogh (Mon.) Letter.)

Minnesota still rules the world in wheat and flour. In 1885 the amount of wheat received here exceeded 32,000,000 bushels. This year the receipts will reach 34,000,000. The flour ground reaches to within an acre of 6,000,000 barrels, while more than 6,000,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped East. (Minnesota Tribune.)

Two weeks ago William Bryan went gunning on North Mountain, Pa., and became lost. For five days he wandered around and on the sixth day killed his dog for food. He lived on dog meat for three days. Then he was found by two other hunters. His hands and feet were so badly frozen that they had to be amputated.

The darkness who monopolize the business of killing alligators on the Gulf coast get from 50 cents to \$1 a skin. Not less than 500,000 are slaughtered every year for their leather, and it is not impossible that alligator farms may be started in the South some day for the artificial propagation of the reptile.

A train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad in charge of a new engineer and a new conductor, came to a place near Fulton, Ill., where several small tracks branched off from the main line. They wanted to go to Fulton and did not know which track to take, so they hunted up a farmer and inquired.

Mortar and paint may be removed from window glass with hot, sharp vinegar.

McKinney, Lincoln County.

The socials at John Good's Monday night, Richard Bibb's Tuesday night, K. L. Tanner's Wednesday night and the reception at Cicero Reynolds' Thursday night were largely attended and quite enjoyable.

As we have not been heard from 'thru' your columns for some time, will attempt a few items. The Christmas tree at the Baptist church on the eve of the 21st was a success. The tree was a thing of beauty, heavily laden with valuable and useful presents.

Miss Lena Coleman, of Bardonia College, came home for the holidays, and so did Miss Lillie Tanner and Louana Bibb, of Stanford Female College. Miss M. Lewis, of Bardonia, is the guest of Miss Lena Coleman. Miss Mattie Vandever, of Stanford, was the guest of Miss Lillie Tanner. Miss Julia Tapscott, of Staunton, Va., is spending the holidays with Miss Louana Bibb. Miss Della Saunders, of Barnside, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George, of the Veranda Hotel. Mr. Irvin G. Tanner of College Grove, Tenn., is visiting his uncle, K. L. Tanner. Mr. Joshua Adams and wife, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, of the Commercial Hotel, last week. The dining given by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ware was greatly enjoyed and largely attended.

The Masons of McKinney Lodge, U. D., attended by a few of the brotherhood from Hustonville and Middleburg, had a very pleasant affair on the 29th ult. They formed at their Hall at 11 A. M., marched by Moses Coffey, marched to the Veranda Hotel, where the good wives and daughters of Masons, assisted by other lady friends, spread a bountiful, good dinner. After about 125, including invited guests, had eaten, the line of procession was again formed, with the ladies in the rear, marched to the Hall, where the Eastern Star degree was conferred by W. M. Riddinger on Misses Florence Ester, Mittie Crow, Lillie Tanner and Annie Hocker, and Mediasse F. M. Ware, J. F. Hocker, K. L. Tanner, W. B. Smith, W. A. Coffey, Josiah Bishop, Francis Sims, E. J. Bastin, Dr. Hocker and W. J. Montgomery. The Lodge tender Mr. and Mrs. George their grateful thanks for the use of their dining-room and other favors.

AN ABBREVIATION EXPLAINED.—"Christmas is coming," said Rjones. "By the way, I wonder how they ever happened to write Christmas 'Xmas'?" It seems rather a queer abbreviation.

"Natural enough, natural enough, my boy," said Rjones. "It's a gentle reminder of the X's you have to put out for people you don't care anything about, and who won't put out any X's for you."

"Naturally so," returned Rjones. And then Mrs. Rjones rang the chestnut bell eleven times, and asked Mr. Rjones what time Mrs. Rjones expected him home. (Somerville Journal.)

At Barnwell, S. C., Sander, James E. Davis, a prominent lawyer, gave some Roman candles to the little son of a brother lawyer, named Owens. The boy fired the candles, for which his father whipped him. In the afternoon of the same day he was a second time beating the child unmercifully, when Davis, though sympathy, took him away from his father and was walking away, when W. A. Owens, an elder brother of the boy, came up and without a word, shot his protector in the back, inflicting a mortal wound.

The State of Texas would make, if divided, 216 States, each larger in dimension than Rhode Island. If Texas should be divided in that way a new capital larger than the present one at Washington would be required, solely for the accommodation of the additional representatives, counting three-two senators and one member of the lower House—from each State. Texas is a great possibility, is fact, it is filled with great possibilities.

A citizen of Middletown, N. J., is said to have bought 10,000 acres of land on the Florida coast—probably the only suitable location in the United States—and planted a large number of young coconut trees. It is said they were transferred from their tropical home in a growing condition and at a very heavy expense. Whether they will meet the expectations of the proprietor in the way of profit remains to be seen.

Josh Billings remarks: "After several years of reflection, I have come to the conclusion that the three most difficult things in life are, 1. Carrying an armful of live coal up a steep hill without spilling an coal. 2. Acting as a referee at a dog fight without getting mad. 3. Editing a newspaper; and the last is harder than the first."

A newly discovered Motion flower is quite a wonder, if reports are true. It is said to be white in the morning, red at noon and blue at night and is further credited with emitting perfume only in the middle of the day. It grows at a tree in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

A Florida hotel recently announces that it has a berry of berries from the North as waters. The place at which the hotel is located bears the euphonious name, it may be stated in this connection, of Kissimmee.

London, Laurel County.

Model winter weather, this. —Deputy Marshal Riley and Mr. W. A. Parsley are in Louisville.

Judge J. M. Uthack, of the Land Office, Frankfort, was in this city Saturday.

Judge Robert Byrd closed a special term of court here Thursday and left for Washington.

Elder J. H. Livingston filled his regular monthly appointment at the Christian church Sunday morning and night.

London "straw bidders" are enjoying a season of rest from their labors, the time for mail proposals to go in having expired on the first.

The severe cold for the past few days has rendered walking dangerous. Mrs. Martha Craft fell on the streets a day or so ago, seriously hurting her arm.

Misses Lattie and Pinkie Cowan, two charming Danville beauties, returned home Saturday from a pleasant visit to their cousin, Mrs. J. T. Brown, this city.

The Leader, under its new management, is flourishing in a way that gladdens the heart of every true Democrat. We hope the paper will be one of the permanent institutions of Laurel county.

Charles H. Moore, for the past year assistant postmaster here and salesman in the drug store of W. H. Jackson & Co., has accepted a position in the store of the Pittman Coal Company, Pittsburgh. Mr. Moore and his pleasant little family will be missed from our social circles.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL. As to be unfortunate in the matter of correspondents from Mt. Vernon. The new branch road from Corbin enters the young men up the Cumberland—to grow up with the country. (Yes, but we always manage to get another good one. See letter of to-day for proof. Ed.)

The heroes of the war are fast passing away. Of the great commanders who met each other in the shock of battle, Grant, Meade, McClellan, Thomas and Hancock sleep the dreamless sleep of the dead, with Lee, Jackson, Hood, Taylor and others who survived the war; and the only great opposing Generals who met each other in important battles and still survive are Sherman and Johnson, McDowell and Beauregard and Sheridan and Early. Of the many Commanders of the Army of the Potomac, there is not one among the living except McDowell, who is retired, Scott, Grant, McClellan, Burnside, Hooker and Meade have all gone to join the great majority, and of the great commanders of the war, Sherman, Sheridan, Johnson and Beauregard are the only survivors. There are many heroic and brilliant Lieutenants of the great chieftains of both sides still with us, but the lustre of their achievements is dimmed by the chiefs who commanded them. (Philadelphia Times.)

The new experiment which the Dutch are making in prison management will be watched with interest throughout Europe. Hitherto Holland has held the belief that two years in a separate cell is as much as a criminal can stand and survive. This month the Dutch have amended their code so that every prisoner, sentenced to a term of imprisonment of five years and over will spend the first five years of his term in cellular confinement. As in Holland even the chapels are constructed on the cellular principle, and the prisoners wear masks whenever they leave the narrow precincts of their living grave, the Dutch experiment seems very severe. (Boston Transcript.)

The Breckinridge bill do away with a number of Custom Houses that afford fat purses for as many impudences collected, to say nothing of a larger corps of clerks, appraisers, etc., is an excellent measure and directly in line with the reform policy of the administration. But it won't pass. The demand for places is too insistent and constant for Representatives to withstand; so the excellent democratic gentlemen who fold down chairs in the Custom House at Dunkirk, N. Y., and draw salaries of \$2,446 per year for collecting a revenue of \$293 per year, are not likely to be disturbed in the discussion of their "pulpit" (Post.)

A Father's Name.—The baby says, daddy, the country boy, daddy; the young girl, papa; the college swell, guy-nor; the young man, the old man; the mother, maw; the mother-in-law, maw; the jolly school-boy, poppy; the jolly school girl, poppy; the young German, pah der; the little African, foddie; the sensible boy or girl, father and mother, though papa and mamma may often be used when alone with them to express tender affection. (Prairie Farmer.)

A prominent life insurance man in Hartford, Conn., says that his experience and the records of life insurance have shown him that young men of 20 years who abstain entirely from all kinds of intoxicating drinks have a good prospect of living to the 64 years of age; while the moderate drinker at 20 years of age, can only expect to live to be 35 years old.

Cultivation has so affected the tomato that the seeds are fast disappearing and bid fair to pass out of existence entirely, as in the case of the bean, leaving the propagation of the plants dependent on cuttings.

Hustonville, Lincoln County.

Allen & Reid, of the West End bought in Casey 1,000 barrels of corn at \$1.50 and 100 head hogs at \$3 per cwt.

The officers of the Hustonville Masonic Lodge, No. 184, for the year are, G. W. Givens, W. M.; J. G. Weatherford, S. M.; T. L. Carpenter, J. W.; G. W. Ryan, Sec'y; Dr. H. Brown, Treas.; A. Burns, S. D.; E. D. Kennedy, J. D.; J. P. Goode, T.

After a long rest the sun decided to look out and see how the new year held of his business. The old luminary acted a little churlishly in withholding his greetings until the morning of the second day, and even then he was decidedly cool in his welcome. The young folks hailed the advent of 1887, as well as the demise of his predecessor, by a spirited and protracted dance, continued long enough to do honor to both dates. Not having been present, I am not able to furnish an inventory of the apparel of the participants. By the way, why was Steve Myers treated so cavalierly in the notice of the Stanford jubilation? He seems to have been the only one who appeared in a really fancy dress; and yet his costume is passed over with the slightest mention possible.

The past year has been noted as productive of many marked events. The probability is strong that the history of the present will be memorable in almost every portion of the earth. The upheaval of coming changes has been noted even during the apparent calm that has rested upon the world. The great issue of the controversy of capital vs. labor—a controversy that embraces all civilized lands—must soon be adjudicated. Old systems are falling into decay. Old governments are tottering and feebly clinging to existence. Old theories are losing their prestige. Electricity and steam machinery and monopoly are rapidly creating the elements of a problem to be solved in the near approaching future. The present generation will, in all probability witness scenes such as the history of earth has never yet presented. But, be this as it may, it is the part of wisdom to be prepared for any event—to wait with patience—to watch with vigilance—to labor with zeal—to hope continually and trust implicitly. Let the year on which we have entered, then, be consecrated to high and noble ends, so that even tho' it should witness "The wreck of matter and the crush of worlds," we may meet the result with unshaken courage and add our names to the host of the victorious.

A swine breeder says that in weaning pigs there is something more to be considered than simply taking them away from their mother. They should be weaned gradually, so as not to receive any stunt or backset. To take pigs away before they have been taught to eat gives them a check for at least two weeks. Feeding them in a separate place to which they have access will accustom them to eating.

Thomas D. Chensault sold to Moses Kahn, of Cincinnati, 160 cattle that averaged more than \$1,600, at 4¢. On the same day Mr. Alexander Tribble sold to same party 135 cattle of about the same price. This little transaction puts \$21,000 into the pockets of these two gentlemen. (Richmond Register.)

Bob Ingersoll has so much law business on hands nowadays that his old client, the devil, will have to be looking around for new counsel, or else plead guilty. (San Diego Union.)

Buckley's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Calluses, Corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or sores required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Buckley's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled goods that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Penny & McAllister. (1)

An Enterprising, Reliable House.
Penny & McAllister can always be relied upon not only to carry in stock the best of everything but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free. (1)

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Use Green's Sarsaparilla for coughs and colds. Price 50¢. For sale by McAllister & Stagg.

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MARQUIS OF ADELIN.

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This is very fine young Bull from a celebrated family of milkers including the cow Echo, the greatest of her day; her owner having received \$25,000 for her. The Holstein-Friesian cattle have taken the lead as the best for the family, and a cross with the Shorthorn produces a very fine animal. I will buy all the male calves begotten by this Bull at good prices delivered at weighing time. W. H. MILLER, Stanford, Ky.

187-111

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References:—A. R. Penny, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, J. M. Phillips, J. M. Moore and James Beasley, Stanford; Mrs. Maggie Holmes, Crab Orchard; Gen. W. J. Landrum and Miss Lizzie Hallman, Lancaster, Ky.

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